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Poetrn.

[From the Washington Sunday Herald.] DROPS OF RAIN.

BY S. E. C. WILLIAMSON.

Patter, patter, drops of rain. Beat, beat, beat! Like the restless throb of human vein, Or the tread of fairy feet, Quivering on the leaves, Gemming the bearded grain; Jewels set in golden sheaves, Beautiful drops of rain!

Patter, patter, drops of rain, Beat, beat, beat! Soothing the nerve of a weary brain With music low and sweet; . Gentle and sweet and low, Whispering peace to pain-Words from an angel lip ye flow, Beautiful drops of rain/

Patter, patter, drops of rain, Beat, beat, beatl Lightly tapping the window pane, Hastening down the street. Oh! have our human eyes Wept till ye weep sgain; Clouds that cast from the pittying skies,

Beautiful drops of rain? From the New York Mercury 1. MAGGIE.

BY J. B. MORGAN Tis said that when we see a star Shooting across the night sky blue, Ine wish we frame ere it expires

Is destined to come true.

never see a shooting-star Bot that I think, dear one, of thee, and from my heart doth leap the prayer That thou mayst happy be.

OVER THE STREET.

BY BELLA TRENCH.

While you are bringing but darkness to m Dreariest night-Etalmore's palace of beauty, I see Flashes with light.

List to music that floats on the air-Music so sweet!

Over the street, sorilalingand Warm is each room: Never do they without light, without food Sit in the gloom. Lobertan Here, in the darkness, I shiver and faint-

Nothing to eat. Hand all of I Oh! is there ever a sigh of complaint Over the street?

Ethalmore draweth a beautiful head Down to his breast; I only tears of bitterness shed-Willie's at rest.

On the low grave of my lost little child Winter storms beat; [Ethalmore's children are merry and wild, and Over the street emotion list of his

Dark, very dark it all seemeth to me: 100 O, Friend abovelant as add about Keep my heart; struggling the' life's mystery Warm with thy love/ 11 -O, should the king of the world come below,

Ochristians to meet, add tolong mink you Held pass my lone attle to go Over the etreet Trace of aldisille

Once Forney, indignant, with Billingsgate mind,
To send poor old Thad, to the devil inclined; CITUATED in the bunness part of the City, and Now Forney and Thad. like two birds of a Most cordinlly go to the devil together.

Select Storn.

UNWELCOME PASS-ENGER.

A PEDDLER'S STORY.

peddler drove up and ordered that his posed I had some money with me. In horse should be stabled for the night.— this he was right, for I had over two my reply.

After we had eaten our supper we rethousand dollars. I thought he meant 'Where am I? let me out.' had been related, and finally the peddler was asked to give us a story, as men of his profession were generally full of anneedotes and adventures. He was a short, thick-set man, somewhere about short, thick-set man, somewhere about the story and then ereep stopping place, and minu you that my pistol is ready for you the moment you show yourself. Now lay quiet.'

By this time the two hostlers had come time I had got a rod from the hole.

In a few minutes my resolution was formed. My horse was knee deep in the plained the case. After this, I got one and dawn came the hea, astonished above measure which the mannees and the starting up, dislodged Biddy, who flew as the reflection in the looking-glass with an angry hiss. The glass was shattered and dawn came the hea, astonished above measure and the heart and dawn came the heart and dawn c

from the West, and on my way home for in its plece by a bit of pine, so that a winter quarters. It was during the early part of a pleasant evening, that I pulled my wheel wrench stood in a leathern wrench out, and as I let the door down in his face.

Timothy. She heard his step behind dead man. I then elipped the iron her, and flung the unfortunate hen full my wheel wrench stood in a leathern wrench out, and as I let the door down in his face.

Their was a smothered oath, and the fellow made a spring. I caught him the fellow made a spring. I caught him the fellow made a spring. Their was a smothered oath, and the in in Hancock county, Indiana. I went quickly took it out and slipped it into by the ankle, and he came down on his in called for my supper, and had my horse take care of. After I had eaten I down. sat down in the bar-room. It began to in Jackson the next morning, for I ex- and made on purpose for hard usage .way home.

would see that my horse was fed about own way through she mud.

express agent left in the morning. on the foot-board.

'There were a number of persons sit- 'Of course I new my unexpecued passting around while I told this, but I took enger was a villain, for he must have little notice of them; only one arrested been awake ever since I started, and my attention. I had seen this week a nothing in the world but absolute vilnotice for the detection of a notorious lainy would have caused him to remain robber. The bills gave a discription of quiet so long, and then ster up in this his person, and the man answered very particular place. The thumping and man, rather slight in frame, and had the heard a human voice. appearance of a gentleman, save that his 'Let me out of this! and he velled face bore those hard, cruel marks which pretty loud. an observing man cannot wistake for I lifted my head so as to make him anything but the index of a villainous think I was in the usual place, and then disposition.

When I went to my chamber I asked the laudlord who that man was, describing the individual. He said he did not know him. He had come there that afternoon, and intended to leave the next day. The host asked me why I wanted to know, and I simply told him that the man's countenance was familiar, and I merely wished to know if I was ever acquainted with him,

as to his identity.

'I had an alarm watch, and having set yelling to be let out.

as near as I can remember, the distance whip stock, and she peeled it faster than get loose." was twelve miles; yet the moon was in ever.

looked quickly around but could see nothing; yet I knew that the sound was very close to me. As the hind wheels came up, I felt something besides the jerk from the hole. I heard something tumble from one side to the other in my wagon, and I could also feel the jar our tectly quiet, holding the teins firmly, and kept poking the beast with the stock. We were not more than an hour going ply a man in my cart. I knew this on

A cold winter's night, several years since, found a stage load of passengers ken in. My next thought was of the gathered together around the warm fire suspicious individual I had seen at the of a tayern bar-room in a New England tayern. He heard me say that my load village. Shortly after we arrived, a was all sold out, and of course he sup-

paired to the bar-room, where conversa- to leave the cart when he supposed I Look here; we've come to a safe tion flowed freely. Several anneodotes had reached a safe place, and then creep stopping place, and mind you that my the farm house.

short, thick-set man, somewhere about forty years of age, and gave evidence of great physical strength. He gave his name as Lemuel Vinney, and his home was in Dover, New Hampshire.

Well, gentlemen, he commenced, knocking the ashes from his pipe and putting it in his pocket, suppose I tell you the last thing of any consequence that happened me. You see I am right from the West, and on my way home for in its plece by a bit of pine, so that a left him what I believed I'd got for them to run and rout out the sheriff, and tell him what I believed I'd got for having twined my reins about the whip stock, carefully slipped in the mud and examined the hasp. The outer door of the mud and examined the hasp. The outer door of the streaks of daylight were coming up, and in half an hour it would be broad daylight. In less than that time the sheriff came, and two men with him. I teld him the whole affair in a few words, and then made for the cart.—

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Helen entered the room, and dwn came the heap and tell him what I believed I'd got for him.

'Now I had him. My cart was almost lessly as 1 got off, and then urged my dollars which had been offered. The moon would rise about midnight, horse-on, still keeping my pistol handy, and I knew if it did not rain I could get I knew that at a distance of half a mile along through the mud very well after further I should come to a hard road, that. So I asked the landlord if he and so allowed my horse to pitch his

my last load about out, and that a new ing, but the idea struck me that the vilson, and I wanted to go there before the up through the cart at me, so I sat down

asked him what he was doing there, 'Let me out and I will tell you,' he replied.

'Tell me what you are in there for ?'-'I got here to sleep on rage,' he au-

swered. 'How did you get in?' I asked. 'Let me out or I'll shoot you through

the head !' he replied. 'Just at that moment my horse's feet 'I was resolved not to let the landlord the rest of the rout to Jackson would be into the secret, but to burry on to Jack- good going; the distance twelve miles .son and there to give information to the I slipped back to the front board and Timothy.

In fifteen minutes we 'If she was set now, she'd hatch the

it to give the alarm, I went to sleep .- Finally he stopped, and in a few minone of those balls, if not two of them, that saved her.' 'The hostler was easily aroused, and by would have gone through me. I popped Timothy finished his breakfast in haste two o'clock I was on the road. The up my head agoin, gave a yell, and then and departed for the barn, from which he mud was deep, and my horse could not I said: 'O God save me!-I'm a dead soon returned, bearing the squalling \$48 to \$50, and cold blast car wheel iron travel very fast. However, on we went, and in the course of half an hour were clear of the village. At a short distance nally settled down on the front board She'll get on again, and she is as cross as

was twelve miles; yet the moon was in the east, and as the road ran nearly west, I thought I should have light enough.

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I had entered this wood, and gone about half a mile, when my wagon wheel, with a bump and a jerk, went into a deep hole. I uttered an exclamation of astonishment, but this was not all. I heard another exclamation from the same source! What could this mean? I looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked quickly around but could see holds. I had made it so I could carry looked the strange that you can't do nothing without overdoing it.

I've heer'n it said that it was a good plan to throw 'em up in the air,' said Mrs. Hayes. 'Aunt Pegggy broke one of setting only three times trying.—

Spose'n you try it.'

'Up she goes—head or tail?' cried thin, as he tossed her skywards.

'Land-o-massey,' exclaimed Mrs. Hayes, 'she's coming down into a pen of bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread that I set out on the great rock to bread

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the instant; of course I felt puzzled .- much fear; perhaps I might tell the well polished tile of Squire Bennett, who to sleep there; but this passed away as came to Jackson village, and in ten min- whom Tim was seriously enamoured. soon as it came, for no man would have utes more hauled up in front of the tay. The squire looked daggers, brushed soon as it came, for no man would have utes more hauled up in front of the tay. The squire looked daggers, brushed off broken into my cart for that purpose.— ero, and found a couple of men in the the dough with his handkerchief and

'I found my goods all safe, paid the to pull out by the roots. midnight, as I wished to be off about 'About ten minutes after this I heard two. He expressed some surprise at this a motion in the cart, followed by a grindand asked me why I did not stay for ing noise, as though some heavy force was breakfast. I told him that I had sold being applied to the door. I said noth of them must have hit me somewhere face at the kitchen sink want home.

The bullet-holes we found in the top of the vehicle, just as I expected. They were in a line, about five inches apart, into her chamber, the usual refuge for and had I been where I usually sit two heroines; and James, after washing his of them must have hit me somewhere face at the kitchen sink want home. The bullet-holes we found in the top of Henshaw. charges of powder, and his pistols were heavy ones.

sure he had got the villain.

the sheriff of Hancock county, which kill and rob me is in prison for life,

Miscellaneous.

morning at breakfast,

struck the hard road, and I knew that up that hen. She's setting on an old ax and two bricks now.'

'I hope she'll hatch 'em,' returned clothing. sheriff who perhaps might reach the inn took the whip. In fifteen minutes we before the villain left, for I had no doubt cleared the woods, and away we went at fourth week in May. It's a bad sign,

a keen jump. The chap inside kept something allers happens after it. There the steel corks of his horse's shoes sharpenwas Jennings' folks, their gray top knot hatched the last wack in May, and Miss I was alarmed at the proper time, and utes came the report of a pistol-one- Jenkins she had the conjunction on the immediately dressed myself. When I two-three-four-one right after the lungs, and would have died if they reached the yard I found the clouds all other, and I heard the balls whis over hadn't killed a lamb and wrapped her in passed away, and the moon was shining my head. If I had been on my seat, the hide while its warm. That was all

shead lay a large forest, mostly of pine, again. I now urged up the old mare by bedlam-she skinned my, hands, and The road lay directly through this wood; giving her an occasional poke with my would be the death of me if she could

'I've heer'n it said that it was a good

At first I imagined that some one had truth, and say I had none, for I had a happened to be passing, and the dignituden this method to take a ride. My good pistol, and more than that, my passified old gentlemen was the father of nont idea was that somebody had got in enger was safe; yet I was glad when I Cynthia Beanett, the young lady with

strode on in silence.

'Yes, but its going up again, said Time spitefully, seizing the clucking biped and tossing her at random into the air. Biddy thought it time to manifest her own adividuality, and with a loud scream she started against the parlor window, broke through, knocked down the sana-ry cage, and landed plump in the silken lap of Mrs. Gray, who was boarding at

recognized him. He was marched to the Helen was mad. Her eyes were near-lookup, and I told the sheriff I would ly put out with the feathery dust and rain about eight o'clock, and it was very 'Now I had him. My cart was almost remain in town all day. After breakfast dough, and she went at Timothy with dark out of doors. Now I wanted to be new, made of a stout white oak frame, the sheriff came down to the tavern and true feminine zeal. She broke his watchtold me I had caught the very bird, and guard into a dozen pieces, chrushed his pected a load of goods there for me, I did not believe any ordinary man could if I would remain until next morning I dickey, and began to pull his whiskers which I intended to dispose of on my break out. I got on my cart as neise-should have the reward of two hundred out by the roots, when she suedenly remembered that Timothy had no whiskers

express messenger for bringing them But when she came to look closer she from Indianapolis, and then went to perceived that the man she had nearly work to stow them away in the cart .- annihilated was not Timothy, but James

of them must have hit me somewhere face at the kitchen sink, went home about the small of the back, and passed sternly resolved never to marry a woman lot of goods was waiting for me at Jack- lain might judge where I sat, and shoot upward, for they were sent with heavy with such a temper as Helen Hayes had. The hen, meanwhile returned to the

barn to establish herself on her nest, 'On the next morning, the sheriff call- sullenly determined to set if the heavens ed upon me sad paid me two hundred fell. Three weeks after she made her dollars in gold, for he had made himself appearance with eleven chickens. While Mrs. H. and Tim did not succeed in 'I afterwards found a letter in the 'breaking up' the setting hen, the hen posi-office at Portsmouth for me, from had broken up two matches-for Miss Bennett was 'not at home' the next time well to it. He was a tall, well formed pushing grew louder, and pretty soon I informed me that the fellow who tried to Timothy called, and Mr. Henshaw never forgave Helen for having such a temper.

> PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE, -- Many people lead bad lives that would gladly lead good ones, but do not know how to make the change. They have frequently en-How to Cure a Setting Hon. deavoured to do it; but in vain; because 'TIMOTHY, that air yaller ben's setting their endeavours have not been properly agin, said Mis. Hayes to her son, one conducted. To expect people to be morning at breakfast.
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> 'Well, let her set,' remarked Timothy,
> 'I reckon I can stand it as long as she
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> got d, to be just, to be temperate, etc.,
> without showing them how they should
> become so, seems like the ineffectual charity mentioned by the Apostle, which 'Now, Timothy, as soon as you've done consisted in saying to the hungry, the cating, I want you to go out and break cold, and the naked, 'Be ye fed, be yo up that hen. She's setting on an old ax warmed, be ye clothed, without showing them how they should get food, fire and

> > A certain son of Crispin recently called on a neighboring blacksmith to get ed, and being in a great haste, says he,-"Can't you do it without taking the shoes

"I don't know," said Vulcan, "but if you will hold his feet in my forge, I'll try."

PORTSMOUTH IRON MARKET .- The shipments of pig metal for the past week bave been light. Hot blast is held at at \$60 to \$62. Gaylord & Co. have shipped seventy-five tons of bar and sheet iron. Messrs, Green & Co, are again in operation, after a brief suspension in sensequence of high water. Portsmouth Republican.